

MINUTES
444th MEETING OF THE FACULTY SENATE
3:00 pm, Wednesday, November 11, 2015
School of Medicine Administration, Board Room 103

PRESENT: Drs. Best, Bunz ,Carey, Crino, Hartman, Ishii, Kudchadkar, Mahesh, Marciscano, Mooney, Poynton, Shuler, Sokoll, Urban, Wilson, Zahnow

Mmes:

Messrs:

ABSENT: Drs. Ahuja, Andrisse, Aucott, Aygun, Barone, Baker, Blakeley, Bivalacqua, Bosmans, Bydon, Chanmugam, Chung, Conte, Daoud, Daumit, Dlhosh, Eghrari, Emmett, Frank, Gable Gonzalez-Fernandez, Gupta, Huddle, LaCour, Lee, Lehmann, Li, McCormack, Nieman, Pettigrew, Puts, Puttgen, Reddy, Redgrave, Rini, Shepard, Solomon, Sperati, Srikumaran, Swartz, Tamashiro, Taverna, Tewelde, Tobian, Tufaro, Wade, Wyhs, Zhou

Mmes:

Messrs: Johnson, Tanner

REGULAR GUESTS: Dr. Skarupski

Mmes:

Messrs:

GUESTS: Annette Donawa, Nicole Leonard, Michael Untiet

- I. Approval of the minutes.** The minutes of the 443rd meeting of the Faculty Senate of October 21, 2015, were presented. A motion was made, seconded and minutes were approved as distributed.
- II. Announcements and comments from Chair Dr. Crino.** Memorial Tribute and Reception for former Dean Richard Ross (SOM Dean from 1975-1990): 12/2/15 at 4:00 PM. The Faculty Satisfaction Survey closed with a 63% response rate for tenure track faculty (same response rate as 2013 survey).
- III. Annette Mallory Donawa, Ph.D., Asst. Dean and Director, Office of Continuing Medical Education.** Dr. Donawa reviewed the JHM MOC Part IV Performing Improvement Program. “JHM healthcare system is now an approved MOC (maintenance of certification) portfolio sponsor and is authorized to give approval throughout the healthcare system” (as of January, 2015, >35 organizations participate in the portfolio system). Opportunities: recertification, institutional priorities, initiation of QI efforts, centralized database.
- IV. Nicole Leonard, Director, J.D., MBA, Office of Research Administration and Michael Untiet, Director of Contracts, JH Technology Ventures.** Dr. Leonard reviewed the differences between contracts and grants (~10 agreement types). On average, between 2011-2015, the number of proposals for competitive funding submitted were: 1,328 federal (\$543M), 624 private for profit (\$73.7M), and 72 foreign private for profit (\$12.3M). More than 2000 agreements are processed per year (12 FTEs in ORA). Mr. Untiet reviewed information about tech transfer (www.ventures.jhu.edu). More than 4,000 material transfer agreements are processed each year. In FY15, we had \$17.9M in licensing revenue, had 112 US-issued patents, and ~2,500 active issued patents.
- V. Discussion.** Recommendation to explore our maternity/paternity – parental leave policy (NOT FMLA). Suggested bringing Vice Dean for Faculty, Dr. Janice Clements to discuss.

With there being no further business Dr. Crino thanked everyone for coming and adjourned the meeting at 4:30PM

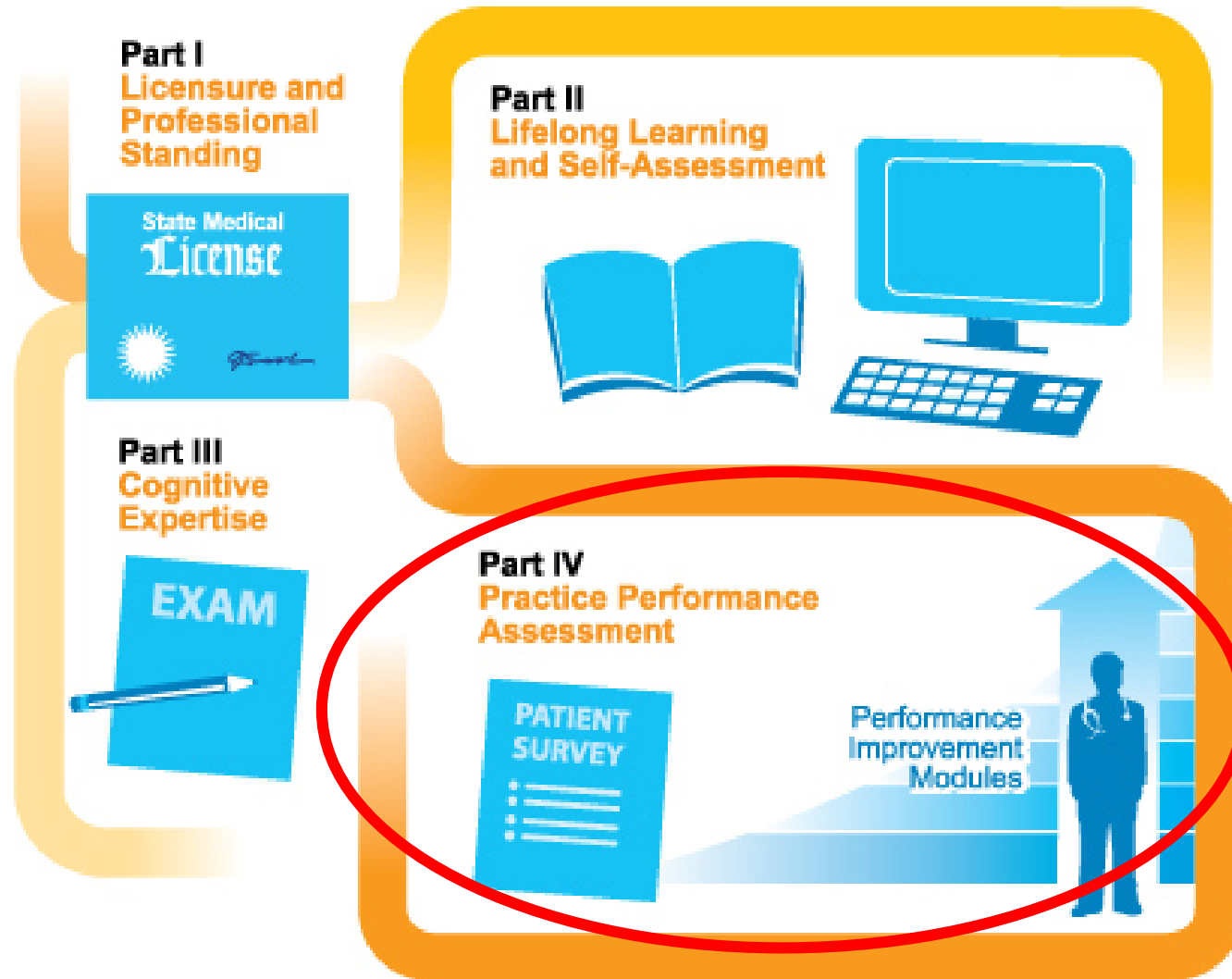
Respectfully submitted,
Masaru Ishii, MD, PhD
Recording Secretary

JHM MOC Part IV Portfolio Sponsor Program: American Board of Medical Specialties

November 21, 2015

Prepared by: OCME & AI

Maintenance of Certification (MOC)



What is the MOC Part IV Portfolio Program?

- ▶ Gives local authority to healthcare systems to approve granting MOC credits for physician participation in quality improvement efforts.
- ▶ JHM healthcare system is now an approved MOC portfolio sponsor and is authorized to give approval throughout the health care system.
- ▶ As of January 2015, more than 35 organizations participate in the portfolio program.
- ▶ Over 500 QI programs have been approved.

Why care about having an MOC portfolio?

- ▶ Performance measurement is on the rise: Puts institution at reputational and financial risks when targets are not met.
- ▶ Continued gap between evidence and practice: Increases risks for suboptimal care and patient harm.
- ▶ Need to accelerate physician engagement in healthcare improvement efforts and applying evidence-based practices.
- ▶ Traditionally improvement work has not been tied to physician participation (top down approaches).

Why care about having an MOC portfolio? (cont'd)

- ▶ Physicians do not view participation in healthcare improvement and QI projects as integral to their profession.
- ▶ Many are skeptical about the scientific basis for performance measures.
- ▶ MOC Part IV can help change physicians view of their role in improvement efforts (esp. senior physicians who have not received any training on safety/quality during medical school).
- ▶ Keeping an MOC part IV portfolio allows JHM the opportunity to join a select group of academic centers nationally that are using the portfolio program to facilitate their physicians' efforts to engage and learn about improvement work.

The Opportunity

- ▶ **Recertification:** Physicians need to acquire a set # of MOC Part IV hours to qualify for board recertification
- ▶ **Institutional Priorities:** JHM physicians can participate in quality improvement efforts that align with institutional priorities.
- ▶ **Initiation of QI Efforts:** Provide guidance to physicians on how to initiate quality improvement projects at local levels (e.g. within their own units/practices).
- ▶ **Centralized Database:** A central database of QI projects will assist physicians to participate in ongoing improvement work. Meets LCME requirements for a QI database for students.

Net Benefits

- ▶ Increased # of JHM physicians engaging/leading QI efforts aligned with institutional priorities.
- ▶ Improve JHM status on publicly reported performance measures.
- ▶ Improve patient safety and quality of care.
- ▶ Value-driven framework and model, shared in peer-reviewed publications.

Bundled Together Saves Time

- MOC
- CME
- Joint Commission's Ongoing Professional Practice Evaluation (OPPE)



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What is technology transfer?

Technology transfer is the process of transferring scientific findings from one organization to another for the purpose of further development and commercialization. The process typically includes:

- Identifying new technologies
- Protecting technologies through patents and copyrights
- Forming development and commercialization strategies such as marketing and licensing to existing private sector companies or creating new startup companies based on the technology

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IP resources for faculty and inventors

- [University Intellectual Property Policy](#)
- [5 AIA changes](#)

JHTV Organization

Tech Transfer

- Disclosure review
- Patent exam, review and filings
- Licenses and options
- Material Transfers
- Other agreements

Corporate Partnerships

- Large corporate partnerships involving IP, Sponsored Research, Philanthropy
- Examples: Bayer, Medimmune, Toshiba, Microsoft

FastForward

- Startup/VO support for JHU licensed startups, JHU student startups, DreamIt co's, other startups
- Space
- Resources
- Mentorship
- Funding

Commercialization Strategy Group

- Supports all commercialization activities through directed research
- Provides student internships through Commercialization Academy

JHTV FY 15 Results

\$17.9

Million in licensing revenue.

516

Invention disclosures
received in FY 2015.

2,478

Active issued patents.

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Fast Facts

112

New U.S. patents
issued.

3,900

Material Transfer
Agreements completed.

16

Newly created
startup companies.

171

New agreements,
including options.

7%

Increase over FY 2014
issued patents.

Thank you!

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Appendix

Submitting MTA Requests:

<http://ventures.jhu.edu/material-transfer-agreements/>
General Inquiries 410-516-8300 mta@jhu.edu

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Material Transfer Agreements (MTA)

In order to begin an MTA, complete [the MTA Expediting Form](#).



What is an MTA?

Material transfer agreements (MTAs) are binding legal agreements between the provider of research material and the recipient setting forth the conditions of transfer and use, protecting proprietary interest in the material and restricting distribution. The MTA also requires the recipient to assume liability that may arise from its use of the material.

How do I deal with material derived from humans?

If the material is a human tissue sample collected at Johns Hopkins, including associated data or immortalized cell lines derived from human tissue samples, complete the [Biospecimen Transfer Information \(BTI\) Sheet](#) (link) and [email](#) it to Jackie Anderson.

Receiving Material

JHU investigators who receive material from an external entity may receive an MTA from the providing investigator or institution. When submitting the agreement to JHTV, the JHU investigator should complete [the MTA Expediting Form](#).

Sending Material

JHU investigators who wish to send material to a third party should complete [the MTA Expediting Form](#).

Once you complete the MTA Expediting Form and submit it, you will receive an email acknowledging receipt of the above information and containing the contact information of the assigned Contracts Associate within 48 hours.

PLEASE NOTE:

JHTV does not handle MTAs where the material transfer is related to the following research types.

These MTAs must be submitted to the Office of Research Administration at the appropriate JHU School of Interest (see "Research Administration Resources," below).

- A sponsor-controlled research study;
- A collaborative study between JHU and the provider of the materials that is funded by the provider; or
- Research involving patients or Protected Health Information, clinical testing or procedures, or drug/device testing in humans or any planning/lab/clinical service in support of such clinical research.

If you encounter any problems submitting the MTA form or have questions, please contact us at 410-516-8300 or contact a [Contracts Associate](#). For sponsored research agreements, visit the Research Administration Resources section below.

3,898
Material Transfer
Agreements completed

Forms

- MTA Expediting Form
- BTI Sheet

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